

## Church Notes.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Communion Service—10:00 a.m.  
Sermon by the Pastor, W. P. Murray  
Bible School—11:15 a.m.  
Christian Endeavor—6:00 p.m.  
Suly:—"Christ's call to Young Men of to-day". Leaders: Lewis Redman, Chas. Dutt Jr., Geo. H. Allen.  
Thursday, Mid-week Prayer—7:30 p.m.  
A cordial welcome awaits those who attend these services.

**ADVENTIST**  
Evangelist A. V. Morrison is still holding meetings at 7th Day Adventist church, each evening, except Saturday, with good attendance. Thursday evening June 10th he will speak on "Present Truth". Friday evening, The Two Covenants, old and new. Sunday evening, "Why do I keep the 7th Day?" Monday evening, "Every text for keeping Sunday examined" Tuesday evening (which will be the last meeting) "Is God Particular?"  
All are welcome.

**BAPTIST**  
J. W. Priest, Pastor, Residence 802 Gratiot.  
Sunday service—10:00 a.m.  
Sermon: "The Light of the World"  
Sunday school—11:20 a.m.  
S. Y. P. U. meeting—6:30 p.m.  
Topic: "Christ's Call to the Young Men of to-day"  
Leader: Curtis Sartor  
High School Baccalaureate service in M. E. at seven thirty.  
Thursday night Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.  
All are cordially invited to these services.

**LETTER FROM SILAS MOODY**  
San Diego, Cal.,  
June 2nd, 15

Dear Friends in Michigan:—  
I left Santa Anna this morning in company with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Failing and arrived here at 12:30 p.m. The Santa Fe Railroad runs through this place. There is also a fine automobile road which is lined with autos today. Soon after leaving Santa Anna we had all fruit country behind, but for thirty miles or more in any direction, fine beet fields were passed, and now lots of fine fields of beans. Some people are still sowing. The barley crop is very light. Some alfalfa is grown. Large crews of men and teams are working on the auto roads which shows that the tourist crop is the main thing this country is looking for.

San Diego has many fine houses. It is a city of about ninety thousand and is surely cutting quite a figure at the present time. It is about one hundred thirty five miles south of Los Angeles and is a very old town. History records the time when the principal industry was cattle raising. At that time sailing vessels left Boston with merchandise of all kinds and went around Cape Horn, and traded in Southern California, for hides, tallow, and horns. It often took a year to get a full boat load back to Boston. San Diego had her full share of this trade, as well as San Pedro and San Francisco. In early days ships anchored out and everything was carried in small boats to the shores.

The city is situated almost entirely on a plateau and gives one a fine view of the ocean. We went to the exposition this morning and had spent a very good day though the crowd was small. I do not think the exposition at all to blame, many of the buildings are fine. Living expenses are exceedingly reasonable, when one takes into consideration the fact that at the present time the whole state of California is taxed to its utmost capacity in an effort to care for the many thousands of hungry sightseers.  
Silas Moody.

**CAMP MEETING**  
The Ionia District of the North Mich. conference of the Free, Methodist church, will hold their annual camp meeting in Charles Sly's grove at Elm Hall, commencing Wednesday June 23 and closing, June 30.

Services will be held in a new tabernacle, properly seated and lighted. Services as follows: Early morning meeting, 5:30 a.m.; Love Feast, 9:00 a.m.; Preaching, 10:00 a.m.; Children meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Preaching 2:30 and 7:30.

Parties coming by rail will ticket to Riverdale Mich., where teams will take them and all baggage to the grounds, Wednesday and Thursday, free of charge, also returning them at close of meeting without charge. Parties coming later than Thursday can be accommodated by special arrangements with the pastor, Rev. C. W. Bodine, Elm Hall. Straw and poles furnished free. Hay grain and pasture at reasonable rates. All camp requisites can be had in the village only one half mile from the grounds. For further information address the Pastor as above.

C. W. Bodine, P.E.

**MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER**  
About twenty of the girls friends of Miss Florence Allen, gathered at her home on State Street last Tuesday afternoon and gave her a miscellaneous shower. Many elegant and useful presents were presented, after which refreshments were served. A most enjoyable time is reported by all in attendance.

**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Allen announce the wedding of their daughter, Florence

McClennan, to Dr. Edward Glen Sloyer, at their residence, on State Street, Tuesday, June 10th, at 10 o'clock. They will be at home after July 20th.

## POULTRY and EGGS

## SHADE FOR CHICKENS.

Plan to Plant a Few Fruit Trees in the Poultry Yards.

We are told by those who are in a position to know that hundreds of chickens are lost each year owing to the lack of shade, writes a correspondent in the National Stockman. Trees may be purchased for such reasonable prices that it is an easy matter for one to acquire the necessary shade in the poultry yard and at the same time add greatly to the producing value of the farm by purchasing a number of fruit trees and setting them out in the poultry yard. It will not be long before one will have not only all the shade required but fruit besides. Peach trees are especially desirable for this purpose. They are quick growers, and in three years they should be in bearing. Pear and apple trees are also good shade trees.

In planting the young trees be sure that you dig the holes sufficiently large to allow the roots to spread out and rest in their natural position and deep enough to stand the same depth as the tree stood in the nursery. Fill in the surface soil around the roots. Prune the apple and pear trees at the time of planting, cutting out all the weak, broken or bruised limbs. Peach trees should be cut back to the main trunk, then cut off the main trunk to within two feet of the ground. Never put manure into the holes, and be sure that the trees are set the proper distance apart.

## FEEDING THE CHICKENS.

Rations for Birds Four Weeks Old and Upward.

When the chicks are four weeks old if they have been properly fed, they should average from eight to twelve ounces each, according to the breed—Leghorns less, Plymouth Rocks possibly a little more. From now on they should be fed a mixture of whole wheat, good heavy barley, cracked corn and boiled oats, writes T. F. McGrew in the Western Poultry Journal. Better not have any oats in the grain mixture than to feed them in the hulls. If no oats are fed in the grain mixture feed double the quantity of ground oats in the dry mash, for no kind of grain is better for the growing chicks than oats, and there is no better way of feeding oats than to feed ground oats with the husks sifted out of them.

A dry mash composed of one-half ground oats of this kind and one-fourth cornmeal and one-fourth wheat middlings, with the addition of 5 per cent



The Red Indian Game is a fowl that presents a pleasing appearance to those who like a high standing bird. Not only is the body erect, but the neck is long and head carried upright. The wings are large and powerful. This variety of fowl makes a splendid table bird, although it is not so prolific an egg producer as are some other breeds. The bird shown is a Red Indian cock.

beef scrap, is a splendid mash for feeding growing chicks over four weeks old. Such feeding will hasten growth, nourish the body, build up and strengthen the internal organs, make splendid market poultry out of the cockerels and culms and fine vigorous pullets that will lay well out of those that are kept over.

To refer again to the feeding of sour milk, there is no better way to feed it than to mix it with some of the dry mash mixture composed of one-half oats, one-fourth cornmeal and one-fourth wheat middlings. Such meal mixed into a dry, crumbly mass with sour milk brings wonderful growth, and it is cheap and plentiful on every farm. Young fowls intended for market will grow heavy from eating it. It is possible to have Plymouth Rocks and Wyandotte cockerels weighing three pounds or more at fourteen weeks old if fed plentifully on such mixed feed. At the same time some of the same fowls fed nothing but poorly selected feed which is largely indigestible may not weigh more than one and one-half pounds at the same age.

Poultrymen living in the poultry growing districts of Rhode Island and Massachusetts grow cockerels to weigh three and three and one-half pounds at twelve weeks old.

**Keep on Trying.**  
Don't be discouraged if the first sitting or two of eggs do not hatch well. Try again, and maybe you will have better success next time.

## NEURALGIA PAINS STOPPED

You don't need to suffer those agonizing pains in the face, head, arm, shoulder, chest and back. Just apply a few drops of soothing Sloan's Liniment; lie quietly a few minutes. You will get such relief and comfort! Life and the world will look brighter. Get a bottle to-day. 3 ounces for 25c., at all Druggists. Penetrates without rubbing.

## COMMENCEMENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hatch of Cleveland are spending the Commencement week in Alma. Mr. Hatch is a trustee of the college.

Roy Campbell, one of Alma's best athletes of a few years ago, is about the campus shaking hands with old friends.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Paw Paw, were at the College Commencement exercises, Thursday.

Frank Hurst of Detroit was about the campus, Monday and Tuesday.

Emel Voltz of Saginaw, attended the graduating exercises of the kindergarten department, Wednesday evening.

Jane Green, who graduated from the kindergarten department, entertained her sister from Saginaw, several days this week.

M. W. Tanner and wife of Saginaw attended the Commencement exercises. Mr. Tanner is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Margaret Duncan of Cass City, was here to see her sister graduate from the kindergarten department.

Sie Brown, a member of the class of '13, was a campus visitor over Commencement.

## JOSEPH M. HOSIE DEAD

Joseph M. Hosie of Clinton county, formerly a Gratiot County boy, died last Monday morning.

Mr. Hosie was born in Fulton township, Gratiot county, January 7, 1874. He received his early education in the country school near his home. At the age of sixteen he passed the teachers' examination, and after this taught school for several years. Later he went to Alma College and to the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. After finishing the courses in these two institutions, he taught for another year and became one of Gratiot county examiners. At the age of twenty-two he obtained a position at Banister, teaching there for two years. From that place he went to the U. of M. graduating from the Law department there in 1905 with high honors. Mr. Hosie came to St. Johns and practiced law for five years, but on account of poor health moved about five years ago to the farm in Greenbush where he died.

Besides the widow and children he leaves to mourn their loss, four brothers, W. E. of Gratiot, T. J. of Greenbush, Herbert W. of Detroit and Percy L. of Detroit, and one sister, Anna C. Tuttle of Gratiot, and a large circle of friends and neighbors.

**DIST. NO. 4, FRL. PINE RIVER**  
Reports as follows for month ending May 28.

No. pupils enrolled ..... 33  
No. days taught ..... 23  
Grand total attendance ..... 654.5  
Average daily attendance ..... 28.45  
Percentage of attendance ..... 86

Pupils receiving perfect attendance certificates for the month were: Leo and Myrtle Adams, Jay Bigler, Victor Fookes, Eliza Hoyt, L. T. Lentz, Pearl and Wm. Pettit and John Whitehart.

Pupils receiving certificates for the spring term, were L. T. Lentz, Jay Bigler, Pearl and M. Pettit, Victor Fookes, and Leo and Myrtle Adams.

Pupils receiving diplomas of perfect attendance for the year were: L. T. Lentz, Leo Adams, Myrtle Adams, Pearl Pettit, M. Pettit.

Zelma Miller, teacher

The Pittsburg Heater Company of Pittsburg, Pa., who manufacture Gas Automatic hot water heaters, has their Michigan representative here, Mr. F. F. Hewitt, demonstrating, at the Gratiot County Gas office, the hot water convenience of a home in spring, summer and fall of the year. This demonstration is one worth attending no matter if you buy or not, and is a subject well worth looking into. Their heaters work automatically, giving an unlimited supply of hot water at the turn of any hot water faucet under a low running cost. See their adv. on Page 4.

## HISTORY OF ST. JOHNS CHURCH

(Continued From Page 1)

ated under the laws of Michigan and admitted into union with the Diocese of Michigan. Mr. Williams left to become rector of the church in Escanaba. The Rev. Mr. Ryan had charge of the parish for one year after the removal of Mr. Williams.

Just five years ago last Sunday, Rev. Frank Jackson took up the duties of Rector of St. Johns Episcopal church of Alma, and under his ministry a steady growth is shown in the enrollment of the church. From 55 years ago the number has increased until at the present time the membership numbers 109 in good standing.

All credit is due Rev. Jackson for his untiring work in the interest of the church and congregation. He is beloved not only by the members of his own church, but by all who know him. In time of sorrow, need or suffering, he has shown himself a friend to all regardless of creed. He has especially taken the old people of the Masonic Home under his care and they eagerly look forward to his visits.

Rev. Jackson has also found time outside of his church duties to assist young people of the community in many ways. He has helped them with their school work, has opened a gymnasium for their use in the basement of the church, and was the first or one of the first to start the Boy Scout movement in Alma, much more might be said of the splendid work that has been accomplished by Rev. Jackson.

If you need old, but clean, papers for floors, cupboards etc., call on the Record.

## LIVE STOCK HUSBANDRY

## CARE OF HORSES' HOOFS.

Directions For Keeping Them in a Healthy Condition.

Hoof dressing often is merely a black varnish, drying quickly and doing harm, says Dr. A. S. Alexander in Farm Journal. Commonly such things are put on to cover up the marks of the coarse rasp which has been used to make the foot fit the shoe. If it is necessary to blacken the hoofs on going to town or church, apply a mixture of neatfoot oil and lampblack or mixture of tallow, lard and yellow beeswax colored with lampblack.

To learn how a healthy hoof should look, examine the feet of an unshod two-year-old colt and then try to keep the work horse' feet as nearly as possible in that shape. If this can be done, the horse will wear longer and escape the discomfort or actual pain of contracted hoofs, mutilated and abused in the shoeing shop or stable.

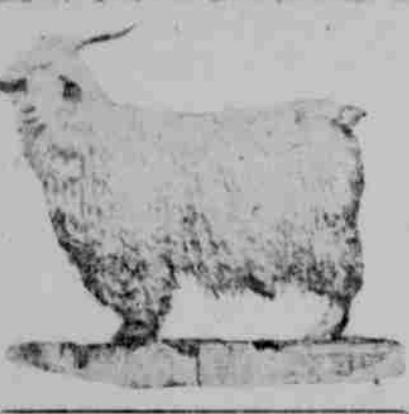
Another thing that contributes materially to the welfare of the foot in after years of hard work is the admirable practice of bringing the hoofs up once a month, standing them upon a level floor, studying the hoof and then rasping the walls slightly to keep the foot trim and level. Train the feet in the way they should grow and they will not be so likely to depart from proper shape in adult years. The hoof that is allowed to grow and remain crooked during colthood remains so for life and often injures the horse for use.

## PROFIT IN ANGORAS.

For Clearing Land of Brush This Breed of Goats is Unsurpassed.

When it comes to clearing hill land of brush and briars nothing can compare with Angoras goats in thoroughness or low cost of work actually accomplished, writes a correspondent of the National Stockman. Their favorite food is sumac, that worst of all enemies of the bluegrass that is trying to produce a permanent sod over the hills. The sumac with its low growth, its slanting of the ground and its shallow and extended root system ever ready to send up new sprouts, is one of the most difficult plants to destroy and the hardest for man to conquer. To the goat this plant is very appetizing, the foliage and bark being stripped by the Angoras from each individual plant. However, this first attack on the sumac does no harm apparent to its root system, and a score of new sprouts shoot up to feed upon the air.

Under ordinary circumstances man would be tempted to surrender to the persistent sumac. Not so the goat. He neglects good blue grass pasture to feed upon the tender sumac, and eventually the latter gives up the battle, and its root system smothered to death. The root systems of apparently every other bush, small tree or briar excepting persimmon and pawaw succumb to the attack of the goats, and in the course of two years the entire field is reclaimed for agriculture.



The income from Angora goats is derived from the same sources as from sheep, and the care of a flock of them is the same as for sheep. They are less likely to be killed by dogs, though their yield of mohair is much less than the yield of wool from sheep. Hill farmers with farms to be cleared can place a high value on a flock of goats doing the work. Without them some land will remain a wilderness. The Angora shown is a pure breed.

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There are other interesting things to be learned from the owner of a flock of Angoras besides their ability to clear land. And it is evident that the bad traits often ascribed to them have been greatly exaggerated. If a twenty-six inch woven wire fence with three barbs above it is used to inclose a flock of goats they usually stay within its boundaries, care only being necessary to procure woven wire through which the goats cannot get their heads and horns. A four inch mesh or less will prevent the goats from becoming fastened in the fence.

## Silage For Pigs.

Silage enthusiasts declare it an excellent feed for every animal on the farm. If silage is fed in connection with concentrates it will be beneficial to pigs. Kentucky has found that hogs receiving shelled corn and corn and soy bean silage made larger gains than those fed shelled corn alone. 100 pounds of silage equaling twenty-two pounds of corn in feeding value. At Ottawa it was found the addition of some dry meal improved the palatability of the silage for swine. It is, however, considered too woody to be fed alone with a great degree of satisfaction to pigs.

## Had to Stay.

Traveling Lecturer for Society (to the remaining Hester)—"I should like to thank you, sir, for so attentive hearing me to the end of a rather too long speech." Local Member of Society—"Not at all, sir. I'm the second speaker."

**Optimistic Thought.**  
We may despise the world, but we cannot do without it.

## TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

(Continued From Page 1)  
Smith, A.B.; Ethel Thompson, A.B. (cum laude); Addison Wilson, A.B.; State Kindergarten certificates were granted to Gladys Kelly, Vera Parker, Jessie Duncanson, Frida Voltz, Irene Warner, Marie Pegg, Irene Baker, Hazel Du Long, Margaret Robinson, Flossie Hoover, Helen Eames, Jane Green, Mary Mitchell, Aura Funnell, Eloise Muncie.

Certificates from the Conservatory of music was given to Velma Gilmore, Laura Woodruff, Mary Rose, Lillian Goll and Hope Butler.

The senior honors were as follows: Valuedictory, Gladys Dershem; Mathematics-Chemistry, Clarence Goodrich; History-Economics, Maurice Cole; German-History, Lulu Huber; Salutatory, Maurice Cole; Chemistry-Biology, Albert Esselsteyne; Stillman Scholarship, Silney Cook; Brownell Scholarship, Gladys Dershem.

The Trustees of the college granted but one honorary degree this year and was to Rev. Charles Ernest Scott of the class of '98, who received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The Commencement exercises were opened by Mr. Dickerson, rendering McDowell's Etude No. 36. Rev. Lewis Brooks of the class of '96, offered the Invocation. In the salutatory, Maurice Cole brought out the great debt that the present civilization owes to the men and women of past years for the wonderful treasures of learning that have been handed down. He spoke in part as follows: "Since the beginning of time, sacrifice for brothers has been one of the most powerful forces for the advancement of the race. Only thru the unselfishness of those who have gone before our present state of development has come to exist. Only thru the toil and sacrifice of the millions that have lived and passed on, could the comforts and advantages we now enjoy be possible. Thus we see that the whole problem of life is a social one. We cannot live unto ourselves alone. We cannot rest content to secure for our individual selves, pleasure and happiness. Our world must be the world of our fellows; our acts must contribute to the welfare of the race."

Miss Gladys Dershem in her Valuedictory address, reviewed the four years the present seniors had spent under the guidance of Dr. Bruce and Dr. Blaisdell, and of the many triumphs and downfalls that they had met with. She spoke at length on what Alma as a "College for Character" had done for the graduating class of the learning that had been instilled in them and of the great love they would cherish for their Alma Mater.

Professor Veatch rendered Leonavilla's (Pugliese) in a very pleasing manner, and then the audience stood and sang "Joy to the World". The Commencement address by the Rev. Charles Ernest Scott, of the class of '98, on the subject of "A Vision of the World's need of Christ", was one of the most masterful talks ever given before an Alma audience. Rev. Scott is a deep thinker; a man of exceptional literary ability, which was conclusively proven by his wonderful use of the English language and an orator of the highest type. Give a man these three essentials and a great understanding of his subject, and an audience can not help but be moved and inspired to greater action.

Rev. Scott in a very interesting and highly instructive way, reviewed the history of the present European war, and of the countries participating in it, showing how all the so-called civilized countries of Europe were being weakened financially, and too, in a far greater way, by the loss of the young manhood of their countries. What does this bear towards the world's need of Christ? It means that European countries, while in the midst of a great war which is sapping their very life force, cannot keep up their work in foreign mission fields. Millions of lives must be lost in heathen countries because Europe must keep money, that otherwise would go to foreign missionary work, at home to buy ammunition to kill thousands of Christian young men. It is now up to the college graduate of the christian college of the United States to come to the rescue of the heathen countries. Rev. Scott brought out the great disaster that will come as a result of the war, because of the contact of heathen nations on civilized countries. Graduates of Alma and all other Christian colleges can do a great service to themselves, their civilization and their Master, by taking up this great need of Christ in uncivilized nations. This work cannot be done by old people, but must be carried on by college graduates, who have the advantage of a college training, and who have the vim and energy to take up the task.

Rev. Scott will be remembered by many Alma people as he was brought up and educated in the schools of this city. While in Alma College he was a leader in all branches of social life, being an orator, student, athlete and a Christian worker. It was a pleasure for his many friends to hear him deliver such a wonderful address.

Immediately after Rev. Scott was given his honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, Doctor Barkley of Detroit who is President of the Board of Trustees, called Doctor Blaisdell to the center of the platform, and in behalf of the board which he represented, thanked the retiring president of the college for the wonderful work he had done in making Alma college known all over the United States.

After the benediction was offered by Doctor Barkley, the college song

was sung and all retired to Wright Hall for the annual commencement dinner. About two hundred and twenty-five plates were set by Miss Albertson in the spacious dining room. Led by the seniors, Trustees and Alumni, the students and friends of the college marched into the dining hall to feast upon one of the finest dinners ever prepared in Wright Hall.

After the dinner, Doctor Blaisdell acting as toastmaster, called on Doctor Stoddard, who spoke in behalf of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Stoddard reviewed the work done by Dr. Blaisdell for Alma and of the pleasant connections between the Board and the retiring president.

Miss Ethel Thompson, speaking for the seniors, told of the four pleasant years spent in Alma and of the great love the graduating class had for their Alma Mater.

Miss Waite spoke for the faculty and reviewed the achievements of the past college year.

Dr. Stark of Saginaw, in speaking for the friends of the College, mentioned the respect that Alma had won all through the middle west, and of the great prospects she had for the future.

Doct. Cooper of Leland Stanford spoke for the Alumni. He told of the ever increasing enthusiasm with which the old graduates of the school were developing for the future welfare of Alma.

After a few brief words from the toastmaster, the diners stood and sang the college song. This ended one of the best Commencement weeks in the history of the college.

At the regular June meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college, several actions were taken that will take effect at the beginning of the next college year. Among other things it was decided that starting with next year the Conservatory of Music would be made a department of the college and would be in charge of one vocal and one piano instructor. It is believed that this change will greatly strengthen the financial status of the music department.

The Trustees honored Professor West, head of the department of Chemistry, by granting him the Sabbatical year, which will entitle him to a year's leave of absence to go to Europe or wherever he chooses for research work. This leave of absence to go to other fields is one of the greatest things that a college professor can wish for, as it enables him to see the newest and latest discoveries in his special line of work.

From now on all children of members of the college faculty, will be granted free tuition. The trustees should be congratulated for this liberal step they have taken in rewarding members of the faculty.

Rev. Paul Hincamp, who recently completed a post graduate course at Princeton Seminary, has been called to the chair of Bible instruction. Although not at all certain, it is believed that Mr. Hincamp will accept the offer. The committee that was appointed at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees to secure a new president for the college, report some progress. At the present time they are considering a man for the place, but nothing definite as yet, is ready to report.

## BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

(Continued From Page 1)

have been plowing in the college furrow for four years. You have sometimes "skipped the surface of the sod and struck no stones," but success demands deep plowing and then you strike the stones. Every one of you has found the stones too. You have not missed all the hard places. But plow deep, as you go into another part of the furrow. You have changed much since you entered Alma. I hope and I believe, that the change is for the better. May every future change be for the better.

You have put your hand to the plow in the deeper things of the spirit, every one of you I believe, by acknowledging Jesus Christ as the Master plowman. You have been trying to learn from him. His ways are easy, if you will only surrender your will to him; but you cannot plow his way and your own way at the same time. You must give up your way. You have put your hands to the plow. Never let go. Lose all else, but lose not your determination to plow deep for Jesus Christ.

Dan Crawford is a marvellous Scotch missionary in Africa. He is author of a book entitled "Thinking Black". During a recent visit to this country he was asked by a friend for his pocket testament. Written on its fly-leaf were found these lines: "I can not do it alone. The waves run fast and high."

And the fogs close, chill, around; the light goes out of the sky.

But I know that we two shall win in the end,—Jesus and I.

Coward and wayward and weak, I change with the changing sky.

Today we are safe and brave, tomorrow too weak to fly.

But he ne'er gives in; so we two shall win,—Jesus and I.

And these lines are my closing message to you, and perhaps my last message to this faculty and to this people. "He ne'er gives in, so we two shall win, Jesus and I."

"Go forth in His name and win".

**Field Marshals.**  
The "baton" borne by generals in the French armies and by the marshals of other nations is emblematic purely—simply a mark of their office. The title of "field marshal" is not known in the United States army.

## Wanted and For Sale

Advertisements under this head will be charged five cents per line for each issue

For Rent:—Brick store building on State Street, now occupied by Smith's Grocery. Enquire of F. E. Pollosky. 1890-1f

For Sale:—Good Work horse-1450-9 years old. Good Bargain. See Smith the Maxwell man, Alma. 1887-1f

For Sale:—A choice residence lot on a good street. Will sell reasonable. Enquire of Burt, Sharrar and Moore. 1886-1f

Central Petroleum Co., Cleveland, over \$125.00 per month write us today for position as salesman; every opportunity for advancement. Central Petroleum Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 1888-1f

For Rent:—Finest office suites in the city, newly built with modern equipments. Enquire, F. E. Pollosky. 1889-1f

Piano for sale, high class piano, slightly used, at a bargain. Write or call on J. Charles Kipp, Wheeler, Mich.

Wanted:—Five girls for work in as-sorting room, enquire of Libby McNeill & Libby 1891-1x

For Sale:—Choice Lard at 11c per lb in lots of 5 lb or more. Call J. A. Bartley, 317 Grant Street 1891-1f

Piano For Sale:—High class piano, slightly used, at a bargain. Write or call on J. Charles Kipp, Wheeler. 1890-1x

## THE HUPMOBILE

We have taken the agency for Northern Gratiot and will be pleased to demonstrate this famous car to anyone.

## Fifteen of the Many Reasons Why the Hupmobile Leads the Field

Non-stallable motor — insures against accident.

Spiral bevel gears in full floating rear axle—highest priced construction; admitted best.

One switch to control starting and ignition—simplest on the market. Speedometer drive from transmission — no exposed gears, silent.

Underlump rear springs—long and flexible—give easiest riding. Special design tail lamp which illuminates road and ditches—makes backing easy.

Exceptionally easy steering. Special dimmer bulbs and glass in headlights—no road glare.

Two gallon reserve gasoline tank—you are never helpless on the road.

Tungsten steel valves—do not warp or pit—used in highest priced cars.

Ten percent over size tires—insure maximum mileage.

Non-skid tires on rear wheels regular equipment.

Self-lubricating springs — never squeak.

Five demountable rims on every car.

One-man top; quick acting storm curtains.